MMINY Choquettes,-To a cupful of hominy (small-grained) add tablespoonful melted butter and stir hard. moistening, by degrees, with a cupful of milk, beating to a soft paste. Put in ateaspoonful of white sugar, and lastly, a well-beaten egg. Roll into oval balls with floured hands, clip in beaten egg, then cracker crumbs, and fry in hot lard. Very good.

ing milk or water as will make a very as soon as baked," thick batter. Add a tenspoonful of salt, and dredge over enough flour to form a soft dough or rather paste. Make it into small round cakes, roll them in flour, and fry them in plenty of boiling lard to cover them. When brown on both sides, split them open, butter them and send to table on warm

CHICKEN JELLY,-Take a large chicken, cut it into small pieces; bruise the bones and set the whole into a stone jor, with a cover that will make it quite smooth and clastic. Butter a tinwater-tight. Put the jar in a bettte of pan, lay the dough in, pressing it boiling water, and keep it boiling for three hours. Strain off the liquid, and season it lightly with salt, pepper and mace, or with loaf-sugar and lemonjuice, according to the taste of the person for whom it is intended. Return the chicken fragments to the jar, and set it again in a kettle of boiling water, You will find that you can collect nearly as much jelly by the second boiling. This jelly can be made from an old in the original shape. Two or three

BREAD BATTER CARRES, -- Cut up atale it stand till the bread is soft enough to spongy bread. mash. To a pint of brend pulp add two well-benten eggs, two or three tablespoonfuls of flour, and a table- A Retrospective Glimpse-Then and Now. spoonful of salaratus dissolved in a lit- It is interesting, in view of the late the warm water. Add milk to make the developments in the life of Boss Tweed, batter rather thicker than is usual for the champion thief, to recall a little diately three or four on a plate.

SHORT ROLLS,-Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of butter or one of lard in a half-pint of luke-warm milk, stir into it a cupful of yeast, and work up with it about a quart of sifted flour, making a tolerable still dough. Let it raise as usual. When quite light, strew over it small pieces, all of equal size, and work and shape each one into round cakes. Lay them in a buttered baking pan, These rolls may be baked on a pattypan. The same kind of done. close together, let them rise a little in oquare pan. Send it to the table warm.

saltspaon al salt, hours in warm y it. Drain almost milk. Stew in a turn out on a well creased dish to cool.

ba capable how wife, can be as pleasant sets. A single one of the latter is ca solution of the parlor known to have cost \$45,000. It consensitive most articles of food in a raw donors. A pin of sixty diamonds, restate are. Meat, for instance, standing presenting a sickle and sheaves of on a kitchen table by an open window wheat, was the gift of J. H. Ingersoll. that lets in air from stagnant water, or Peter B. Sweeny's card appeared on otherwise, often spoils in a short time, diamond bracelets of fabulous magnifi and the queen of the kitchen is disgusted by the bad odor of the once nutritions food. Berries, every thing in fact of the edible kind, allowed to remain in tures, everything that could be con a dirty kitchen absorbs "the disease of ceived of which is rich and costly, filled impurity," and sooner or later tells on the health of the family,

PATTYCAKES.-Put a quarter of a pound of butter in two pounds of flour, add a quarter of a pound of moist angar, a cupful of yeast, and as much milk as to make a light dough, rather softer than for bread. Cover, and sit it near the fire to rise. When light, sprinkle a teaspoonful of salt over it (and if you like, cinnamon or ground carraway so id), knead it well, and make up i to small bans. Lay them just touching on buttered patty-pans, in one or two rows around, according to the size, with a larger one in the center to fill the spade, and let them rise a little, then bake in a quick oven. Dissolve a spoonful of loaf sugar in a little milk. When the cakes are nearly done rub them over with this, to make them glossy, As soon as they are baked slip them off carefully on to a plate, and send them to table without dividing. Currants or slips of candied peel may be added,

BREAD ROLLS. -On baking day, when the dough for your bread is well risen and worked the second time, break off small pieces of it, work a bit of but free obituary puff in the nuzepalard the size of a hazlenut in pers. Exchanges please copy.—Josh each one and mold it in a Billings. each one and mold it in a long oval. Lay the rolls, just touching, and after thy have risen a little, bake by the day."

them in a rather quick oven. Another way to make these rolls is to take off the portion of the dough intended for them and roll it out half an inch thick, in a square sheet. Spread a thin layer of her sinking, says in his official report of butter over half of it, fold the other half over the buttered side, and cut out your rolls in any shape you wish. Lay them in the pan they are to be baked in, and when risen bake them in a quick oven. These rolls are very nice, either hot or cold, made of bread dough, that INDIAN FRIED CARES, - Scald a pint has been mixed with milk; when made of sifted corn-meal with as much boil- of common dough they are best served

SALLY LUNN,-One quart of flour, half a pint of milk, quarter of a pound of butter, a cupful of yeast. Warm the milk with the butter in it; when it is warm enough to soften the butter, but not hot, add it to the yeast, and mix the dough as for bread, but much softer; it may require a little more milk. Cover it with a thick cloth, and let it stand near the fire till well risen. Then sprinkle a tablespoonful of salt over the lump of dough, and knead it till smoothly, cover it, and let it raise for about three quarters of an hour; then bake it in the same pan, in a quick oven. As soon as it is done, cut it with a warm knife into thick slices, butter them well and send immediately to table. It may be cut across the loof, like bread, but it looks better cut from the outside to the middle, like pound cake, and the slices replaced, after being buttered, tablespoonfuls of sugar may be added to the milk and butter. Eggs and spices are sometimes added, but both bread, crust and crumb together, in are unsuitable—the genuine sally lunu small pieces, pour over them as much has no flavoring, and eggs make it too boiling milk as to cover them, and let stiff; it should be like very light,

Miss Tweed's Marriage.

batter cakes, as the soaked bread makes social event which occurred in his famthe cakes difficult to turn. Pake them | ily two years ago-the marriage of his in the same manner as buckwheat daughter. The ceremony took place in cakes, spread plenty of butter on each Trinity chapel, and crowds assembled as it is done, and send them in imme- to gaze upon the magnificence of the affair. At Tweed's residence the halls, stairways, parlors and chambers were crowded with most ingenious arrangements of the most expensive exotics Among the guests were Commissioner Henry Smith, Sheriff Brennan, Comptroller Connolly, Superintendent Kelso, Commissioner John T. Agnew, Cona spoonful of salt, work in well, pull off gressman S. S. Cox, City Chamberlain Peter B. Sweeny, Commissioner B. F. Manierre, Judges Daly, Bosworth, Bar mard, Hogan, Senator Michael Norton, Coroner Schirmer, Colonei Roberts, Dr. Carnochan, Thomas L. Creamer, James H. Ingersoll, Chauncey Depow, Andrew J. Garvey, Charles Hall, secretary of pan. The same kind of dough makes the American club, and many others, a nice bread, baked in a shallow round or few of whom it will be noticed are neither in exile nor state prison to-day. Bury Concernson Half a cup of The presents filled an entire room, and rice; I pint milk tablespoonfuls were described as follows: "There sugar; it eggs; alle grated lemon were forty silver sets, any one of which ak the rice three in a jeweler's window, and one single enough to cover one contained two hundred and forty and pour in the separate pieces. Mr. James Fisk, jun., ina kettle, or one sent a frosted silver contrivance represancepan set in ther of hot water, senting an iceberg, evidently intended until the rice itery tender. Add to hold the ice cream or some equally the sngar, butter it salt, and simmer frigid substance. The association was ten minutes. Wil the eggs to a froth beautifully sustained by the presence of and add cantions taking the saucepan arctic bears reposing on the feicle har-from the fire whileon whip them into the mixture. Rown to the range or species. Singularly enough, Mr. Fisk stove while they teken, not allowing displayed the same taste as Superintenthen to boil. Rhove the saucepan dent Kelso, and their offerings were and add the grant lemon-peel, then exact duplicates. Among the names on the silver were Shandley, Norton, Witthams, Carnochas, Maginnis, and many How to Keep JCHEFRFUL KITCHES. others. There were forty pieces of The kitchen, in the care of a wise and jewelry, of which fifteen were diamond ve. Pans, kettles, skillets, stove tained diamonds as big as filberts. A erything should be as perfectly clean, cross of eleven diamonds, pea size, bore or the unobserving little knows how the names of Mr. and Mrs. Genet as cence. Cornelius C rson gave a ring with a tiny watch as the seal. Bronzes, thread lace, cashmere shawls, rare picthe room with splendor." The trousseau of the bride included fourteen dresses varying in price from \$300 to \$3,500 each, though her wedding dress cost \$1,000, to which \$5,000 worth of point lace was added. A black silk walking suit was decorated with 382 bows, and others were elaborated correspondingly. It was a grand wedding even among the grand weddings of the great city but now this Tweed is jailed, and there are none so poor as to do him

An editor iz a male being whose biziness iz to navigate a nuze paper. He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts out manuskripts, keeps a waste basket, blows up the "devil," steals matter, fites other peoples battles, seells his paper for a dollar and 50 cents a year, takes white beens and apple sass for pay when he kan git it, raizes a large family, works 19 hours out of 24, knows no Sunday, gits damned bi everybody, and once in a while whipt bi sumbody, lives 500,000 pays seven per cent, on a large poor, dies middle-aged and often broken-hearted, leaves no money, is rewarded for a life ov toil with a short

As embryo poet, who is certainly a in a baking-pan slightly dredged with close observer of human nature, reflour, draws knife through the centre | marks : "Time marches on with the of each lengthwise, making a deep slit, slow, measured tread of a man working

The Sinking of the Virginius.

Full Details of the Accident. Light David C. Woodnow, who was in command of the Virginius at the time that when he took compand on the 17th at Dry Tortugas the vessel had water in all her compartments. Stores were received on board and a working party from the Ossipee coaled the ship all night. Next morning they stopped coaling and put the hands to work pumping and bailing, the water having gained 2 feet during the night. At 8 A. M. the water was up to the grate bars in both fire-rooms. The forward compartment had a depth of four feet, and the after compartment two feet, six inches. The H water at 5 o'clock, P. M. was so s much reduced that fires were started in the boilers, Capt, Whiting expressed himself satisfied that the Virginius was in fit condition to start north, and about 2 o'clok she went to sea in tow of the Ossipee. As | O long as the sea was smooth everything progressed favorably, but the storm arising the vessel leaked so badly that they had to plug up timber holds in forward bulkheads to keep the fire rooms clear. On the 22d, they threw overboard part of the lower anchor and all heavy weights in the hole, and shifted the coal to lighten her forward. On the afternoon of the 23d there was from eight to ten feet water in the forward compartments. The men were worn out, bunks drenched and no place to sleep. Under these circumstances Woodnow advised the commander of the Ossinee not to go further north but to take the Virginius into Charleson, where there was a dock. On the 24th the boilers were in such a wretched condition that it was impossible to carry more than five pounds of steam. At 5 A. M. on the 29th, the water gained so fast as to put out the fires, and Woodnow signalled the Ossipee to take the crew off the Virginius immediately. At this time the forward compartment was full of water, up to within a foot and a half of the spar deck, five feet of water in the hold, water over the grate bars, in the fire rooms and after compartment, The sea was very rough, and it was blowing a gale.

When the boat from the Ossipee came under the Virginius' bow, landsmen were put in first. It took five trips to take all of the officers and men off the sinking vessel. At 1:17 p. m. the Virginius sank, bows first, in eight-fathoms water, the cross-trees above water. For four days the men in the fire-room worked in water up to their knees, and at the time they left the ship were

nearly exhausted. Lieut, Commander Haswell of the Ossipee makes the following statement maneutly cured.
Rayesswoon, W. Va., Oct. 28th, 1872. oncerning the Virginius; The Ossi- Dr. E. V. Pictor. bee left Tortugus with the Virginius in tow on the morning of the 9th inst, They had fair weather until the afternoon of Saturday, the following day, when a gale sprang up. They continned to have bad weather, and the Virginius signalled that she was leaking badly. Capt, Walters therefore determined to shape his course for by Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery,—so says Mr. C. B. Canfield, editor of the Chatham moother water the Virginius behaved better and the water was kept out of her fire room. On the morning of Christmas day, however, the severe weather continued, the Virginius was again leaking as badly as ever, and the vessels out into Frying Pan shoals, about ten miles south of the Cape Fear light, where sm other water could be obtained. Here the vessels came to anchor, Capt, Walters hoping that the Virginius would ride out the for,-Sir Watter Scott. gale. Before daylight next morning, Friday, Commander Woodnow signalled with lights that the Virginius was leaking rapidly, with her fires out, and the pumps stopped, and that the erew wished to be taken off. The boats were lowered from the Ossipee at daylight. and, by 7 A. M., all on board the Virginius were transferred to the former vessel. As a heavy sea was running, the work of removing the erew was one of much danger and difficulty, and therefore no lives were risked in endeavoring to save their personal effects or any other property on the Virginius The hawser of the Virginius was cutand a buoy attached to mark her position in case she sank out of sight. The Ossipee remained at anchor during the iny, and at a quarter-past 4 r. M., the Virginius, which had been gradually settling, went to the bottom. She sank in eight fathoms of water, and her topmasts remained above the surface. The

Ossipee then resumed her voyage, Newspaper Points.

The New York Herald is valued at 85,000,000, and is owned by Commodore James Gordon Bennet, Jr., having been presented to him by his father. The Evening Post was valued by

John J. Cisco and too other referees some months since, at \$1,250,000. The New York Times is valued at \$1.

200,000. More capital was sunk to make it than any other newspaper ever started in this or any other country. The Tribune is valued at \$2,000,000, and it could not be purchased for that

The Evening Mail is valued at \$150,-000 Cyrus W. Field lately purchased

one-third interest in it for \$50,000. The Evening Telegram is valued at \$1,500,000 and is not for sale. The New York Sun is valued at \$1,

amount. The Commercial Advertiser is valued at \$250,000 but it would take a larger

amount to purchase it. The Journal of Commerce is valued at \$500,000. The Daily and Weekly News is valued

at \$800,000. The circulation of the News and Sur approximate closer than any other two daily papers in the city.

MARKET REPORTS.	VINEGAR BITTERS,-Dr. J. Walker, a
MARKET REPORTS.	regular practicing physician of Califor-
Louisville.	nia, has conferred a priceless boon upon
TORACCO. LIGHT. HEAVY.	ma, mas contented a proceeding of a
Lugs, common . \$ 5 50 @ 6 00 \$ 6 00 @ 7 00	mankind, by the introduction of a "Bitters" compounded from herbs ex-
Lugs, good 6 00 6 6 50 7 10 6 8 00	"Bitters" compounded from herbs ex-
Leaf, common 7 00 @ 8 50 8 00 @ 9 50	clusively, which may be truly said to
Leaf, medium 8 50 oz 9 50 9 50 oz 10 50	Clusivery, which had been and in become
Leaf, good to fine 10 00 6a11 00 10 50 6a 11 50	be superceding all others, and is becom-
Leaf, fine	ing a bitter dose indeed for the charla-
WHEAT-Red and Amber \$ 1 40 (#\$ 1 50)	tans and quacks, on account of its im-
CORN—Sacked 60 (6 63	tans and quacks, on account of the
OATS 46 @ 50	mense sale and universal popularity.
BUTTER-Choice 30 (A 33	Not only are these Vinegar Bitters, as
HAY-Timothy 16 00 @ 20 00	he calls them, an invaluable tonic and
GINSENG 1 10 8 1 15	ne carra them, an invariance contracted
FRUIT-Apples. Green 3 00 6 4 50	alterative, but they are acknowledged
Lemons, per box 7 09 08 9 00	as a standard medicine, and the aston-
Oranges. 8 00 6 10 00 PORK—Mens. 15 00 6 15 50	ishing rapidity with which they cure
	ishing rapidity with which they shale
	diseases hitherto declared incurable,
BACON—Clear Bides. 74/6 7% CHEESE—Choice 14%/6 15	seems almost incredible. After having
FLOÖR—Superfine 4 00 04 4 50	been carefully tested, they are kept on
Extra family 6 (a) (a 6 50	been carefully restort they me halds and
Fancy 8 (6) 64 8 75	hand in thousands of households, and
BEEF CATTLE-Best Grade 4 25 @ 4 50	used for any and every form of disease,
Medium 3 50 64 4 00	many relying upon them in preference
Common	many ferying apon them in property Thore
HOGS-Good 3 50 64 3 75	to the most celebrated physicians. They
Medium 4 30 66 4 40	have become a recognized "family rem-
SHEEP—Best Grades 4 50 05 4 50	edy," and properly so.
Light	edy, and property so:
Common, 1 50 @ 2 50	as a security despends indignation
WOOL—Tub-washed	For loss of appetite, dyspepata, indigestion,
Unwashed	depression of spirits and general debility,
WHIRKY—Old Bourbon 2 00 64 8 00	in their various forms, FERRO-PROSPORATED
Rys 2 50 6 4 50	ELIXIN of CALISAYA, made by CASWELL, HAZ-
8cotch and Irish 6 00 68 8 00 POTATOES Irish 30 bbl 2 00 68 2 75	ann & Co., New York, and sold by an druggiste,
The state of the s	is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for pa-
	tients recovering from fever or other sickness,
	it has no equal. If taken during the season it
[CONTO 118 (1995) 1995 [1995] 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	prevents fever and ague and other intermit-
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Nashville.	TOTAL TOTALE. COMM.
LOUR-Superfine 5 00, 0 5 50	
XXX 7 00 @ 7 50	Sugar Trough Gourds grown to held
Pamily 8 50 66 8 75 ORN MEAL-Sacked 65 66 67	two buckets full each. For 25 cents I will
	send a package of the seed and my illustrated
ORN. 65 64 67	catalogue, telling how to grow them. Choice
SILLS ANDROLL AND THE STATE OF	Verbena seed 10 cents per package. Catalogues
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AN EXECUTE A CONTRACT OF THE C	HOG. MARION WALL PRINCES CANADA SHIPS
IAY—Best	Torong is probably no way in which
EANUTS 75 6 80	THERE is, probably, no way in which
ACON-Clear Sides 72	we can benefit our readers more than by re-
IAMS-Sugar Cured 10 64 10%	commending to them for general use Johnson's

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	FLOUR—Superfine 5 00 08 5 50 XXX 7 10 0 7 750 Family 8 50 68 8 75 CORN MEAL—Sacked 65 08 67 CORN 65 08 67 OATS—Loose 40 08 43 55	SUGAR Trough Gourds grown to held two backets full each. For 25 cents I will send a package of the seed and my illustrated catalogue, telling how to grow them. Choice Verbena seed 10 cents per package. Catalogues
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	HAMS—Sugar Cured	Anodyne Liniment. It is adapted to almost all the purposes of a family medicine; and as
	EGGS 22 68 24 GINSESG 1 0 68 1 05 WOOL-Unwached 1 12 64 25 Tub wasted 33 64 37	a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheuma- tism, spitting of blood, and all lung difficul-
	WHISKY—Common 1 00 63 1 25 Robinson County 1.75 63 3 00	tice, it has no equal that ever we saw or heard of.
Î	Bourbon 1 25 66 5 50 Lincoln County 1 75 64 2 25 HIGHWINES 1 00 66 —	Electricity at Hamilton, Ill, "Water Cure." Seventeen years' experience. Photo 10 cts.
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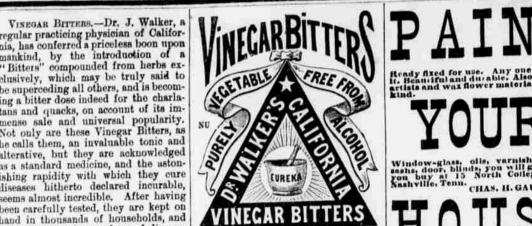
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